WILLIMANTIC

Announcement was made Saturday by officials of the local plant of the

American Thread company of a reduction of the schedule of working hours in two sections of the plant, beginning Tuesday morning of this week. The two sections affected by the order received from the head office of the company at New York are the shoe thread and the dye house. These are to work on a thirty-five hour a week schedule until further notice, working Tuesday, Wednesday, Fihursday and Friday, being closed down Saturday and Monday. The reason stated for the reduction of reason stated for the reduction of hours is "present conditions and lack of orders to keep these two sections running full time." The rest of the plant will continue on the present 48-hour a week schedule and will start up as usual this (Monday) morning. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ma-Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathieu celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the festivities occupying the greater part of the day and evening. A mass of thanksgiving was offered at St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock in honor of the happy event, many friends being present, as well as members of four generations of the family. In the church service, special music was rendered under the direction of the organist, Mrs. D. P. Comtois. After the services at the church there was a recontion at St. contois. After the services at the church there was a recoption at St. Mary's half where congratulations were extended by many relatives and other guests. A dinner was served at 1 deleck and in the evening at 7 a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mathlen are 76 and 65 years of agree-sectively. They were presented instructions limitsome gifts in honor of the amilyersary. inniversary.

The continued case of the young man, Murkey, arrested last week for breaking into two places, was taken up before Judge Foss in the police court Saturday morning. Markey pleaded guilty to two counts of break-ing and entering and was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$500, which he was unable to obtain, so he was taken to the Brooklyn fail

to await his trial, Walter Broadhurst was also before the court charged with violation of is probution. He was placed on promy his wife \$5 a week for the support is children where he friled to do, young man stated he had now i working regularly but was of the hou he could in the future pay \$5 tion is could in the future pay to severely wounded.

and told Broadhurst to pay what could and ordered the probation dealers as well as at the pumping statement of the probation of the probation of the probation dealers as well as at the pumping statement of the pumping or to see that the money was tion too the children, there being the question as to whether this had done in the past.

the body of Occar Michaed, 49, who Backus hospital, Norwich, Fright, was brought to this city for bordal. He was a former resident of Willimantic and a weaver by ec-cupation. He is survived by two boothers and three sisters.

The funeral of Patrick F. Sullivan held Saturday morning from his Ashford, Saturday morning. It was No. 11 Valley street, at \$45 o's stated the loss would be about \$2,000, with a requiem high mass at There was no equipment to fight the passing church at 9. Buriet was

The funeral of Anthony Vincent was held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 from the chapel rooms of Jay M. Shephard, with services at St. Joseph's

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tives whe were joyous over the change, however, and glad to take the financial loss to get a few more hours away from what is considered ex-

The work of filling the Prentice hous

covery after an attack of appendici-

It is stated that influenze has prac-tically disappeared from this vicinity

and that only stray cases, not serious ones, are now being reported.

A new auto bus service was run on

Saturday between Putnam and Dan-

Red Men of the city had an inter-sting session here Saturday evening

when the Wallingford degree team came to town and conterred a degree. Putnam grange has one of the in-teresting meetings of the winter scheduled for this evening, when the

county agent will have charge of the

day.

church at 3 p. m. Burial was in St.

Corporal Frank, Marschat of this city was one of the names of 19 Con-necticut men published in the casualty list Saturday by the war department. Corporal Marschat was reported as severely wounded.

The work of harvesting ice by local tion is being hustled right along while the present weather holds. It is hoped for a continuance of cold weather so that all bouses may be filled. A date in March has been set for

the social and dance to be given at the town hall by the Ladies' Auxil-lary of St. Joseph's heapital, the protwo fund.

St. Joseph's church at 9. Burill was fire which is supposed to have been a St. Joseph's cometery. The bearers were Joseph Goldborough. Nelson Linear Charles Hoss. Louis Thompson and Frank Moore.

The state of Putnam was in William and Saturday on business, as was also J. L. urday on business, as was also J. L.

> pplying for their first or second naturalization paper at the superior court room, Saturday, where Edgar M. Warner, clerk of the superior court, with his secretary, Miss Martery Bradford examined the applicants. First papers were granted Joseph Coutu; second papers to Ozias Chenette, Emil Jayes and Isaac Hochbers.

> Very little business was done by the board of relief at the four clerk's office Saturday.

ROAD SOL

Wednesday. Earl Wheeler returned from over Saturday,

wisiting his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. S. N. Billings. A number of young people from re attended a supper of the Baptist burch held in North Stonington Frievening.

w Haven hospital.

Mrs. Stephen B. Palmer enjoyed a

steard shower on her recent birthir, and Mrs. Harold Flood spent

Capt. Ira H. Noves M. D. reached icw York Tuesday from France. A number from here attended the icmorial services for Lieut. Harold terrill Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Seth N. Williams attended the R. meeting at Mystic on Wed-

A number from here were at the section held in North Stonington at Jeorge Thompson's Wednesday. Bantam-The fishing season has

ded on the lake. One party carried 42 pounds, one pickerel weighing or and one-half pounds.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

DANIELSON

department received notice Saturday morning that the automobile fire truck for the borough of Danielson had been aded on a car at Columbus, O., and

Dr. A. A. Forshee, secretary of the Forthern Baptist convention, spoke Sunday morning at the Baptist church. memory of Theodore Roosevelt, the Bey Scouts conducted a short memo-rial service. There was special music during the Sunday school hour. Rev. Walter Byron Williams of the Walter Byron Williams of the gational church preached at ongregational

gan at the Sunday sevirce.

tral location. At Dayville a Girls' club has been successfully launched and lis membership is now 45. This club has secured the use of a seven-room house, which is to be fitted and fur-

ints, done up in ine pound bundles, ad running from 5 to 9 yards, 55 ents bundle. Sale starts 10 a. m. We are opposite Woodward's corner .- adv.

d the weekly losses have been

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the Congregational church in Waure-

Good attendance were reported at the various Willimantic churches Sunassured a Girls' club. Twenty-four young women were in attendance and the on nominations, a house committee and a ways and means committee. The personnel of these committees will be announced later. Just where the home of the club will be has not been decided, but it will be in a central been decided.

Patric Shop special white goods sale Tuesday, Feb. 11. Bleached remnants, 1 1-2 to 7 yards long, 16 to 29 cents yard. Some goods here that retail from Bleached rem-

roted to discontinue sharing any pos-dole deficit in connection with the naintenance of the Dantelson-Goodyear auto bus service. For a number avy as to convince a majority of the rss men that the venture was an fitable one, insofar as they are med. It has cost \$15 a day to seep the bus on the route, and on no lay of the week, excepting Saturdays, was reported to the organization ver, to arrange for maintaining the ervice between Goodyear and Daniel-on on Saturdays, and the bus will un on an hourly service from about

week day, but the burden was too heavy a one, even in the share of the dicit paid by the Business Men's asociation, to be carried regularly.

A committee of the association will
e engaged during the present week in interviewing business men and getting signed pledges to support a Saturday service insofar as caring for any de-

Ballouville awakened to a startling

Cleophas St. Amant, 35, arose at about 6 c'clock to prepare for his dally labor at the mill in the village and shot the naval service and stationed at at the mill in the village and shot Newport for eight months, returned there Saturday, having been discharged from cuty.

Chief A. P. Woodward of the fire department received notice Saturday the state of the state of

and so deadly was his aim that killed himself almost instantly, the body falling against the stove Medical Evaminer Dr. George M. Burroughs viewed the body.

Developmints during Saturday strengthened the theory that St. Amant's rash act was due to an unbalanced mind. It has been known for some time that he held a grievance against his father-in-iaw, but as the cause was of relatively trivial importance it is not deemed reasonable in the science of those somewhat familiar Corporal James Harney, 102d in-Amant's rash act was due to an un-balanced mind. It has been known for some time that he held a grievance against his father-in-isw, but as the cause was of relatively trivial impor-tance it is not deemed ressonable in the opinion of those somewhat familiar with the facts that he would have taken his life because of this unless his mind had become unbalanced.

The Hoyf Musical Comedy company closed a successful engagement at the Orpheum theatre Saturday, playing to capacity business.

Following the initial meeting, at which Mrs. Marinda C. Butler Robinson presided as chairman in this district of the woman's division of the state council of defense. Danielson is assured a Girls' club. Twenty-four young women were in attendance and signified their intention of becoming members. The business of the meeting included the naming of a committee and a ways and means committee and a ways and means committee.

Week before last St. Amant visited the office of a Putnam atterney and told the stery of his troubles of a family nature. What he had to say did not impress the attorney who heard his story as being ground for taking such action as St. Amant desired, so he was sympathetically advised to return to his home and try and forget little causes for irritation, to be friendly and cheerful, and that things probably would become more to his tiking. He finally consented to do this, on agreement that action would be taken if conditions did not improve. All that he desired was to have a letter written "by a lawyer."

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That St. Amant would shoot himself rer occurred to anyone who knew n. Supt. Hector McConnell of the llouville mill, where St. Amant was employed, said that St. Amant was a very one citizen, an industrious and thrifty worker and a good fellow. He one of the mill's steadlest workers during the eight years that he been in Ballouville had saved money and had acquired several dwell-ings, formerly known as the Peter Morse property, this property located oughly patriotic. He bought Liberty bonds of every issue, paying cash every time, and between the Liberty

ents bundle. Sale starts 10 a. m. We re opposite Woodward's corner.—adv. The Business Men's association has Red Cross, united war work and other such funds.

Though his mind must have been weakening, this was not apparent to

those who know him well, it was said in Ballouville Saturday, for he never gave any indication of doing anything St. Amont leaves his wife, who was

terribly unnerved by the shock of his death, and three children. Following an individual canvass of and they favored the shorter working system, period by a vote of about 2 to 1, al-entire le though the change will mean a con-of attra

siderable financial loss to those of them, and this class is in the majority, who are paid on the basis of what they produce The Attawaugan company's mills at Attawangan, Ballouville and Piscville will continue to run on the old sched-ule. In these mills a heavy percentage the operatives would rather work each week that the change to 48 hours would mean for them. The feeling in these villages seems to be, though some of the operatives would like 48 hours a week, that they are putting their time to better advantage earning money than loafing about with nothing in particular to engage their attention, for there are few social di-

At the Law home in Dayville Saturday a funeral service for Joseph Law, was conducted by Rev. William Swainson, pastor of the Dayville Congregason, pastor of the Dayville Congrega-tional church. Burlal was in High street cometery at Dayville. The bear-ers were Charles Law, John Law, George Law and Harold Fields. L. E.

ersions or attractions in these quiet

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Kennedy was the funeral director. George J. Heneault sold to Frank L. Davis, Saturday, the Heneault

Corporal James Harney, 1924 in-antry, returned to Camp Devens Sun-lay morning after having spent the

night in Danielson—on his first visit fining and exacting work. These opto his home since he went overseas in October, 1917. He was given a great fustment processes bound to come reception by his friends. Corporal within the next year or two they will Harney expects to be mustered out in the near future. Sergeant Raymond Hamilton, 54th

Coast Artillery, arrived here Saturday from Rahway, N. J., where he has been at a government hospital for a number of weeks. His shoulder, injected in France, is still troubling him and he will return to the hospital for further treatment and observation.

PUTNAM

fustment processes bound to come within the next year or two they will get back onto the same hasis as operatives doing the same kind of work throughout New England—in a word, they feel coundent that the standardization that it is coming will compensate for such loss as they had to take now—amounting in many instances to about 12 3-4 per cent.

The eight hour day that is now at hand for many of the mill workers in this city has come to them without effort on their part, and for this they feel a degree of thanksgiving for they avoided labor difficulties that are not welcome in this section of Connecticult where strikes are rare.

At the close of work Saturday night. Manager Lavid A. Smith, of the Bradley theatre, announced Saturday morning that he has made plans for remodeling the interior of the play-house during the coming summer and that when the changes that are in contemplation have been made Put-nam will have one of the first than cam will have one of the finest theaes has been going on during the past week and there he been cutting else-where. The jee is not particularly heavy, but it is hard and of excellent quality, being entirely free of snow.

Manager Smith and his son, Hyde, who recently was discharged from the service after serving more than a year and a half, are going to New York raperies and flatures and other ma-rials that will be required in carryor out the improvement processes. emphonic organ. will place the Bradley's music on a sar with what is given in many of the largest picture theatres in the country and will be used with the

ouse obchestra.

The charges that are planned inude the hanging of the stage with tark garnet velvet draperies and a velvet drop. The auditorium will be given elaborate decorative attention and a special lighting system will be installed. Out in the lobby many changes will

Those already decided upbe made. peratives in the plant, the Goodyear on include entire new decorations, the otton mills will go on a 48 hour week hanging of all panels with velvet and this morning. The matter of changing gold-fringed draperies, artistic adver-from 54 hours to 48 hours a week was tising panels for announcing coming left to a popular vote of the operatives attractions and a new cluster lighting system. It is possible also that the entire lobby floor will be faid in tile of attractive design, but this has not been definitely decided.

As the changes to be made will re-uire considerable time, the theatre ill be closed for a period, including

the theatre will rank in appointments and service with the best of the hous-es in the smaller cities of New Eng-land, so that will be a real pleasure for patrons to come to an entertain-ment where the surroundings will be such as to merit their approbation from every point of consideration.

Putnam's Boy Scouts opened an acve campaign on Saturday morning raise, through the medium of a Tag ay, a \$500 fund that will be the basic carrying out many plans which y have formulated for the year

Covering the city's avenues of gress and egress, they were on the lob early Saturday morning, and the fine spirit in which they were received by about everyone of whom they solicited, and the generous way in which contributions came rolling in quickly convinced them that their day's work would be very successful, as it was. Final returns were not available Sat-urday evening but the optimistic ones were confident that they had gone one way toward getting the \$500 the core working for.

As early as 11 a. m. a number of the boys who were working in the bus inces section reported having contri-butions totalling as much as \$20 cach, and they were still going strong, with the best part of the day ahead of

Quarters, dimes and some half dol mus came from many pockets to help the scouts, an doccasionally they got more generous gift. While the oys were covering the city, others are at work in Pomfret, parts of the two of Thompson an dother places in his vicinity.

The drive is a part of the programme add out for Scout week. Some of the noney obtained in Saturday's drive will go into a fund that will help defray the expense of a camp week next summer, but every dollar of it will be used so to contribute toward the upbuilding of the boys, physically and mentally, in a way that will pay big dividends to the generation of Americans that will know the scouts of w as the men of

bout the streets of Putnam Satrday afternoon one heard tru toussion among mill operatives of the 18-hour week that becomes effective today in some mills in this vicinity. A

peculiar note in the conversations was the one that sounded d'ssappointment over the arrival of the shocter working day. This came from men who have been pleased to work 54 hours each week, and who prefer to do so rather than take the loss in working time. This would seem strange doctrine in some of the textile centers, but in this vicinity the mill workers are not organized and their shorter cay comes to them as an effect of the activities in New England's larger mill cities.

PLAINFIELD

The welcome dance to the 56th regiment Friday night under the auspices of the Cubans proved a great success. The boys were given a great covation. Refreshments and smolves were served free to them. The privation of the textile centers, but in this vicinity the mill workers are not organized and their shorter cay comes to them as an effect of the activities in New England's larger mill cities.

Michael LaReach could not agree on caps. Both couples pivoted for eight minutes continuously. The judges, William Luclair, George Dawson and Michael LaReach could not agree on in New England's larger mill cities. In this city the 48-cour day has been given voluntarily by mills that In this city the 48-cour day has been given voluntarily by mills that have made the change, effective this decide the winner. Both couples removaling merning.
There were many other mill operaceived greaf appliance and spain the judges were at a loss so the numage-ment of the dance presented both couples two cups apiece. The Appears of the cups wished their name withheld, but one came from Providence and the other from Jewett City. The popularity of the Cubans was proven by the large attendance from Providence, Jewett City, Nor-wich and Danieslon. Ernest Allard, the crack pool play-

r, avenged himself Saturday evendefeating his opponent, Joseph Mare-shaller. Mr. Allard is to play John Kelley of Providence at the Boys' club. Tuesday night.

Clair Dawley has just returned from South Carolina, having spent two months' vacation in the south.

The large hotel which is being built on Babcock avenue is nairly complete. The contractors have been at work on this building for nearly six months.

At the close of work Saturday night, a good amount of the ice that this city will need during the coming summer had been harvested and racked away.

Through a mistake in spelling in Saturday's edition the name Joseph Marshal appeared in place of the name Joseph Mareshaller, the pool player. Ovilas Charon, seaman on the U.S. S. Ohio, returned Saturday night on a short furlough. Seaman Charon has

gate as to the city's needs for more room for pupils in the public schools of the city. Among the just returned from six months' voyschools age on the Atlantic.

RE sug. Lucian Macaurelle, stationed at the Newport Training Station, was home on a 52-hour furlough The townspeople are taking great

room for pupils in the public schools of the city. Among the plants suggested for caring for next year's enrollment are building a portable structure near the Israel Putnam school and transferring the seventh frage pupils from the Israel Putnam school to the high school, where the eighth grade is now located.

Edwin Davis, who has been a patient at the Davis Windlad heading was Interest in the young athletes who are training for the coming marathon race in this town March \$. Only the young men of this town are eiglible. The boys train on the state highways tient at the Day Kimball hospital, was taken to his home in Danielson Satur-day. He is well on the road to revery night.

Corporal Peter Kagon, the or lainfield boy to be wounded, is hor a a short furlough. on a short furlough.

Mid-year examinations at Plainfield High school ended Friday.

The Athletic Association of Plainfield High is hoping to have a crack
baseball team this spring.

COLCHESTER

Clayton D. Barton and brother of East Hampton were Colchester callers Friday. Leo and Walter White of Hartford are at their home on Hayward avenue for a few days' vacation, Carlton Skinner of North programme.

The new legislative train is not being heavile patronized between this city and Willimantic, but it is believed that it will be used more as lieved that it will be used more as

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